the First and Another from a Touch-down-Hevolving Plays of Great Advan-tage to the Ferseymen-Good Punting,

WEST POINT, Oct. 17.—An enthusiastric growd of about 5,000 persons gathered on the plain this afternoou to witness the football game between Princeton and the West Point cadets. Rain began to fall steadily about 2 o'clock, and continued throughout the game, but did not dampen the arder of the players or the spectators. The Princeton men, thirty-five strong, arrived at the Point about 10:30 o'clock, and spent the morning watching the cavmiry drill on the plain and visiting the buildings of the Academy. At 1 o'clock they dined at the training table in Grant Hall with the West Point team. About 3 o'clock Capt. Cochran led his men on the field, where they indulged in 15 minutes' practice. Promptly at 3:20 o'clor's the Lieut. Smedling, referee tossed a coin and Connor won the choice, taking the ball and the south goal. There was practically no wind blowing so neither team had an advantage of goals.

After the ball had been put into play Romeyn kicked to Princeton's ten-yard line. The ball was caught by Baird, who was downed by Williams before he had gained five yards. On the first line-up Baird punted to Romeyn, who fumbled, but rell on the ball. West Point's next play was a kick, but Heintzelman allowed Cochran to get by him, and thus interfered with Romeyn to such an extent that his punt was short and low. It was now Princeton's ball on West Point's forty-five yard line, and by means of steady gains, principally by a revolving play on Point's right, the ball was gradually pushed down to the latter's twenty-yard line. Here the cadets took a brace, held the tigers in check, and secured the ball on four downs. Romeyn then punted well down the field to Rosengarten, who fumbled, but Church fell on the ball. Relter then started to run around the right end, but was prettily tackled by R. H. Humphrey with a loss of a yard.

Two more attempts were made to advance the ball, but without success. It went to West Point on the fourth down on the latter's 35yard line. Romeyn then punted to Baird on Princeton's 40-yard line, who made a fair catch. The return kick was caught by Romeyn, who gained ten yards before he was tackled by Booth. On the next line up itomeyn punted to Baird, and Savage missed an easy tackle, but before the runner had gained his length he was downed by Scales. The ball now changed hands

downed by Scales. The bail now changed hands several times on downs, with no practical change of position. During these plays Connor and Reiter made several fine tackles. It was at this point that E. H. Humphrey made the pretiest tackle of the game. The moment the ball was put in play he jumped over the line and downed Rosengarten almost before he had started to run. This play evoked cheers not only from the West Pointers but also from the Princeron contingent.

West Point secured the bail on downs, and again Heintzelman allowed Cochran to get by him and to interfere with Romeyn's punt. A moment later, nowever, he redeemed himself by making a beautiful tackle of Reiter, who caught the bail. The sphere was now on West Point's twenty-five-vard line. Smith passed the bail back to Baird, who, standing near the athirty-five-yard line, kicked a good goal from the field, making the score, after seventeen minutes' play. Princeton, 5: West Point, 5. Romeyn kicked from the contre of the field to Armstrong on Princeton's fifteen-yard line, and he ran twenty-five yards before he was downed by Connor. On the next line up West Point got ten yards for off-side play. Scales then gained five yards between left guard and tackle.

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On the next time p there was a mistaked in the signal and the bail was fumbled, but E. H. Humphrey feil on it. Falling to gain on the next two attempts, the bail went to Princeton on downs on the latter's fifty-yard line. There was then an exchange of punts between Baird and Roneyn, Princeton finally getting the ball on West Point's fifty-yard line. Baird punted again and Neablit furubled, but Heintzelman fell on the ball. The ball was then passed hack for a kick, but both ends allowed the men to get through, and Romeyn was carried back fifteen yards to West Point's ten-yard line. The ball was then put in play, but no gain was made. Time was

and Romeyn was carried back fifteen yards to West Point's ten-yard line. The ball was then put in play, but no gain was made. Time was then called, the score at the end of the first half standing: Princeton, 5; West Point, 0.

In the second half Bonnard relieved Baird at full back on the Princeton team, and Kelly took Rosengarten's place. Bonnard punted to Nesbitt, who was downed. Romeyn then punted te Bonnard, and Savage made a beautiful tackle, breaking up the interference and downing his man unassisted. On the next line-up West Point's right with some success, but finally lost the ball on downs. Romeyn then punted to Bonnard, who was finally downed by Heintzelman, assisted by Savage. Princeton's next play was a kick, but C. B. Humphrey broke through the line and blecked. Relly fell on the ball. Bonnard and Romeyn now exchanged punts, and the former, with Kelly, played a next trick on Heintzelman. Bonnard caucht Romeyn's punt and started to run. When he saw Heintzelman he paused a moment and motioned to pass the ball to Kelly. Heintzelman then made a dive for Kelly. Bonnard, still holding the ball, started down the Heintreiman then made a dive for Kelly. Hon-nard, still holding the ball, started down the field, but was prettly downed by Hall before he had gained five ) ards.

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Princeton now made three off-side plays in succession, giving to West Point thirty yards. Princeton then lost the ball on downs, and Connor and Neshitt made several around the end rons. Heintzelman hurt his shoulder and was relieved by Smithers. Princeton then got the ball on downs on West Point's thirty-yard line, and pushed it steadily down the field. After twenty-five minutes of play Bonnard was pushed over the line for a touchdown, from which he skicked a goal. Score: Princeton, 11: West Point, 0. During the remaining five minutes the ball was kept near the centre of the field.

The game was well contested throughout. The e field. The game was well contested throughout. The

punting of Romeyn, Baird, and Bonnard was about equal. Princeton's revolving plays were used with considerable success. The teams lined up as follows:

Helutzelman !	Left end	Thompson
Williams	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Church
Humptrey	Left guard	
Hall	Centre	
Morgan	Right guard	Armstron
Soales	Hight tackle	Hoos
Bavade	Right end	Cochran   Capt.
E. H. Humphrey	Quarter back	
Neapitt	Left haif back	
Conner (Capt.).	Right half back	1. Rosengarter
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Romeyn	Full back	Jair
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HARVARD, 12: BROWN, O.

Wheeler.

BARVARD, 12; BROWN, 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 17.—Harvard defeated Brown 12:10 0 this afternoon in a splendid hard-fought contest, but only after the Providence boys had all but scored on the Crimson. It was the first strong eleven that Harvard has met this season, and 5,000 persons saw a fine exhibition of football by both teams. Harvard has met this season, and 5,000 persons saw a fine exhibition of football by both teams. Harvard had a bad scare in the second half, but the eleven rallied splendidly at the critical moment and award their goal line from being crossed. Harvard was obliged to play on the defensive the entire second half, and they never got near Brown's roat. The Harvard team showed that they could play hard, steady football. Their centre was invulnerable right through the game and it was not until Wheeler and Haughton had left the game on account of injuries that the Brown back began to make substantial gains. The two Shaws play a magnificent game at all points. Bouve had his first real trial and proved a very aggressive player. Dunlop's kicking and tackling, Heale's dash and generalship, and Lewis's tackling we o the features of larvard's playing. Fulls was easily the star of the visiting team, and did some telling line bucking. The Brown team, although it indulged in its usual amount of unsuccessful fancy formations, played very strong football. Locke and Coombs made several brilliant plays and Colby ran the eleven well. The line up:

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Harvard.	Positions.	Brown.
Wiecler	Phairions. Left end	
SOUVE	Left guard	Whiteler
laugulop	Contre	Tlayer
iraydon	Right end	Summersuitt
teale Vrightington	Left half back	
	Full back	Fuitz
Wrightington, 2	Goals-lienie, 2. Ref	eree-Draper.

Umpire-Jones. Linemen-Wood and Wain. Time-Twenty minute haives. BROOKLYN LATIN, IN; MANUAL TRAINING, O. BROOKLYN LATIN. 18; MANUAL TRAINING, 0. A large crowd witnessed the game between the Brooklyn Latin School and Manual Training High School, decided on the Parade Grounds. Prospect Park, yesterday morning. The play in the first half was pretty even. Latin School by short gains worked the pisskin teward their opponents goal. Then Lutkins and Chadwick were sent around the ends for gains of five and ten yards and landed the bail on the two-yard line, from where Hewlit was pushed through for a touchdown. Lutkins kicked goal just as time was called. In the second half Latin School started in with a rush and soon had the bail on that of the blaid on the account of the second half Latin School started in with a rush and soon had the bail on that of the bail on that of the bail on the second half Latin School started in with a rush and soon had the bail on was called. In the second haif Latin School started in with a rush and soon had the bail on Training School's forty-yard line by a run by Chadwick, who got around left end for thirty yards. Lutkins then carried the ball around right said for a touchdown. Lutkins kicked goal. After the exchange of punts Lut-

CADETS WORRY THE TIGERS

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Hewitt	Full back	A. Vanderpo
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PENNSYLVANIA, 34; LEHIGH, 0.

PHILABELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Lehigh was defeated by Pennsylvania this afternoon by the acore of 34 to 0. Lehigh never menaced the Quakers' goal at any time, and failed completely to advance the ball save on a few runs around the ends. One of these runs by Gass around. Pennsylvania's left end was the longest of the game, Lehigh fooled Pennsylvania on a double pass, and Gass maile thirty yards before he was downed. Pennsylvania played the best game they have put up this year, and showed great improvement in all points of the game over their previous form. There was still some slowness in putting the ball in play, but this fault is being overcome. Pennsylvania, for the first time this year, played their famous "guards back" laterfewnes and tore Lebigh's line to pieces with their terrific plunges. The work was fearfully hard and rough, and on aimst every plunge a Lebigh man was hurt. Lebigh's tackling around the ends was hard and true and was one of the features of the game. PENNSYLVANIA, 34: LEHIGH, O.

high's tacking around the ends was hard and true and was one of the features of the game. The line-up:
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treltert Left and back White Monte Right balf back Van Duyne
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Safety touch down-White. Referee-Wyckoff of Cornell. Umpire-Williams of Yale. Time-Twenty-
nve-minute balves. Attendance-5,000.
VALE 42: DARTMOUTH O.

NAME, 42; DARTMOUTH, 0.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 17.—Yale had a snap to-day against Dartmouth. The Green Mountainsers were rushed all over the field, Yale making 20 points the first half and 22 the second. This total of 42, as compared with the score of 16 made by the University of Pennsylvania against Dartmouth hast week, is thought here to show fairly well the relative strength of Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. Alport, Benjamin, Hazen, and Hass played a magnificent game against Dartmouth to-day. Alport getting two touchdowns, Benjamin, three, and Bass and Hazen doing some of the prettiest end rushing and tackling ever seen here. The line-up:

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Meyar aud	Right guard	f Lurne
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Addee of Yale. Referee-Laurie Bliss of Yale. Lines-men-Helm, Schaffer, and Hull. Time of game-40 WILLIAMS, 24; SYRACUSE, 6.

WILLIAMS, 24; SYRACUSE, 6.

ALBANY, Oct. 17.—Williams defeated Syracuse this afternoon in one of the most interesting cames or football that have ever been played in this city. Williams scored the first touchdown in three minutes, but no goal was kicked. The visitors played a snappy same throughout, the pace being too fast for Syracuse. Williams went through Syracuse's line for another touchdown about five minutes before the end of the balf, and kicked a goal. Two minutes after the second half began O'Day broke through the line and blo sked Templeton's kick. He picked up the ball and made a touchdown, from which a goal was kicked. Williams scored three times in this half. The final score was: Williams, 24; Syracuse, 6. The game was flercely contested and several players were injured. The line-up follows:

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E. W. Lee, Will	lams.	

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ITHECA, Cet. 17.—Cornell to-day defeated Tufts at football by the score of 18 to v. The first half was of twenty inhultes dur tion, the second inhe minutes as Tufts had to catch a train. The story of the game as Tufts had to catch a train. The story of the game and tracy-carried the ball by line breaking and the preacting up a number of plays, who succeeded in breaking up a number of plays. Breaking made one run from the centre of the field for a touchdown. was wretched. Her backs Mittobell and Smith played a good game and made repeated gains through the left side of Cornell's line, tut fire Cornell goal was never in serious dancer. Young played the fluest game for Cornell. 'Fennell made one goal from touch-down out of four triass. Cernell's game throughout has greatly improved. Tuttes proved to be the strongent team that has been at Percy Field this year to play against Cornell. The line-up:

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Other Games.

At Roselle-Cranford, S; Roselle, 0.

At Worcester-Worcester Tech, 10; Holy Cross, 0. At Worcester-Bradford A. C., 16; Columbia A. At Worcester-English High, 20; Worcester Acad-At Hudson N. Y .- Hudson Athletic Club, 26; Water-ford A. C., 28. At Weatfield—San Remo of New York, 12; Westfield B. A., 4.
At Weatfield—Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., 84; Westfield Y. M. C. A., 0. C. A. of Sing Sing, 0. Hamilton, Oct. 17.—Colgate won an easy victory ver the Syracuse Athletic team to day by 34 to 0 The Hotoken High School A. A. football team de-eated the Jersey City Field Club at Hoboken yester-lay by 18 to 0. PLAINFIELD, Oct. 17.—The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. foo ball team defeated the eleven of the Rahway Athletic Club this afternoon by 18 to 0. The Cyclone a. C. defeated the Bergen Point A. on the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. The Emorys and Jupiters played an interesting game yesterday afternoon on Jersey City Heights. The Jupiters won by 4 to 0. in two twenty-minute haives the Lenox football cam defeated the Warwicks at Crotona Park yes-erday by the acore of 20 to 0.

Saviyanua, Oct. 17.—Gettysburg College de cated Franklin and Marshall at football here yes orday by the score of 10 to 0. The second team of the Barnard School defeated the team from the Columbia Institute by 10 to 0 at Central Park yesterday afternoon.

Thor, Oct. 17.—The Laureate football team, after an exciting struggle this afternoon defeated the Union Colump sieven by a score of 610 g. Ripyato, Oct. 17.—The University of Buffalo foot-ball team defeated the Elmira Athlete timb te day on the Athlete Field grounds by a score of 18 to 0. The Uredenda A. C. of Harlem and Iron Cross team of Jersey Uty bleved a drawn game yesterday after-noon at Central Park, neither side tesing shile in score. The Lexington, Jr., and the West Siges and quite an exciting chase after the pigakin at Central Park )esterday afternoon. The Lexingtons won by 16 to 0.

to 0.

The Hayonne Field Club's sleven were prevented from sooring by the eleven of the Orange Young Men's Christian association in the match contested still yesterday afternoon on the New Jersey Oval at St.

The game between the Fanwood A. C. and the beliege City of New York played resterday at Har-em resulted in a tie, neither side being able to EUROPE STATES OF VIRGINIA, Oct. 17.—The St. John's Cologic Jootball team played the Varelty on the athletic Beld ners this afternoon, being dereated by the score of 4s to 0.

Owing to the fact that the Nominees did not have their full team ion the held yesteriay they were beaten by the Marions of Harlem at Central Park by the score of 10 to 4.

The Rival and Kings County Athletic clubs played two twenty-minute haires at the Prospect Park paralle grounds yesterday afternoon without either side scoring. Ozanor, Oct. 17.—The Alerts of Seton Hall College casily defeated the Stadison Athletic Club on the college campus at South Orange this afternoon by the large worse of 40 to a

by the large wore of 40 to 0.

Livenston, Oct. 17.—The States Island Cricket Cinb and the Yonkers Field C ub lined up for a game liere this afternoon. The Cricket Little fears was in good form and won by the acore of 15 to 0.

The elevens of the Carteret Field Cinb and Jersey City High school met yesterday afternoon on the Orient avenue grounds. Jersey City Heights, and the result was a victory for the instruction by the Carteret Field Cinb and Jersey City Heights, and the result was a victory for the instruction by the Common the Orient avenue, Oct. 17.—Three thousand persons with the Construction of the Carteret Cinb and the Fort Edward. The score: Saratoga 4 Jane McCres. 0.

Oranor, Oct. 17.—In two halves of Streen minutes each this afternoon the Orange Atherte Cinb at sort ball. The final score was: Orange 15; Montellar, 0.

South Orange, Oct. 17.—An exciting game of oaii. The final score was: Orange, 18; Montciair, 0.
South Orange, Oct. 17.—An exciting game of football was played this afternoon between the bouth Orange rield Club and the second eleven of the Elizabeth Athletic Club, neither side scoring.

LAREVILE, Oct. 17.—The Yate freshmen team and the Hotchits's team played the second and hardest fount game of the local football season here this siternoon, the score being Ed to 0 in favor of the visitors.

New Brenswick, Oct. 17.—The Trinity School boys of New York defeated the Rutgers Prepara-tory School here this morning by a score of 6 to 6, It was a hard fought game throughout, Twenty-minute balves were played. To the surprise of the Deborshe' most ardent supporters, the Eulertons, whom they met at Willia avenue and 193d street yesterday afternoon, gave them a very hard tussile. The Deborahs managed to win the game by 12 to 10.

At Central Fark yesterday afternoon the Morrisons of Brooklya defeated the Elites of Yorkville by the score of 12 to 8. The horrisons put up a masterly game and had their opponents beaten from the start. New Haves, Oct. 17.—The football game at the Yale Field this morning between the Boardman Training School team of this city and the Ausonia High School eleven was won by the Boardman team, 22 to 0.

them, 250 o.

The De La Salle Institute football team opened their season at De La Salle Field with Brisler School yesterday afternoon. The teams were evenly matched in weight. De La Salle scored once in the first haff and twice in the second. The final score was De La Salle, 14: Brisler School, 0.

Lawrency Liz. Oct. 17.—The St. Paul School of Garden City and the boat team met on the grid-iron before a large crowd here this afternoon. The game was the amount one and was of souch inportance, as it prealically decided the merits of the two sameols. The final score was Lawrenceville, 28: St. Paul, 0.

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St. Paul, 0.

Scarcely able to cope with the eleven of the Bayonne Cyclone Football Club, junior champions of fluidson county, were the Berger Point Arniette Club's eleven in the encounter fought yesterday afternoon on the West Fourth street grounds at Bayonne, the final score being 12 for the Cyclones to nothing for the Bergen Points.

A large and enthusiastic gathering of spectators, in-cluding a large number of the fair axx, witnessed the game between the New York University and New Jer-sey A. C. at oblo field vesteria. The University boys found their opponents easy prey, and defeated them by the score of 22 to 0. Hurch, who played at quarter, and this collar bone brown in a scrimmage in the first half.

In the first half.

The ejevens from St. John's College and St. Francis College plated two fifteen minute halves at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon. The St. John's students showed superior sail and user atel the St. Francis representatives 6 to 0. A feature of the game was Croamer's fifty yards clean run with the ball in the first half. Pratt Institute played their first game of the sea

Pratt Institute played their first game of the season with the Beimont Club at the parade grounds. Prospect Park, yesterday morning. The institute lads snowed up in poor form and elearly demonstrated that they are not yet fully organized. The Beimont team played with pienty of snap and outclassed their opponents at every stage of the game. The score: Beimont, 4: Pratt, o.

New Burkswerk, Oct. 17.—Rutgers defeated Haverford College of Pennsylvalia on Neilson Field this afternoon in a Bereity fought game. In a fierce scrimmage near the line the buil rolled over the line and Ryro fell on it, scoring the only touchdown of the game. Mohn Eickella goal, Haverford Calenda safety in the second baif and it was finally allowed by Referee Stryker of Rutgers. Final score: Rutgers, 6; Haverford, 2.
Several bundred spectators witnessed an excit-Ruigers, Final score: Ruigers, 6; Haverford, 2.
Several hundred spectators witnessed an exciting game between the facility A. C. and the Prospect F. B. C. elevens at the Prospect Park parade
grounds yesterday affection. The game assumated
in brilliant plays, in which Capt. Cribben of the
Pacifics especially distinguished himself vietoand Campbell of the Prospects were injured, the
former rediring from the same with a big cut over
the left eye. The score: Pacific A. C., 10; Prospect F. B. C., 0.

pect F. B. C., 9.

The game at Elizabeth yesterday attracted quite a large number of spectators despite the inclement weather. Pennington Seminary could do little or mothing against the Elizabeth A. C.'s six, in line. The home team showed up well. Their interference was very good and their backs made numerous long runs. Knapp. Smith, Shaefer, and Langerd played brillianly for Elizabeth, while Stanton and Bieri did good work for 'remiincton, At no stage of the gains was Elizabeth's goal in danger, so strong was their line. Prinnington has a very plocky team and they traced up considerably in the second half. Elizabeth A. C., 44; Pennington, 9.

Mindlettows, Oct. 17.—Wesleyan and Amherst the second haif. Edzabeth A. C. 44, Pennington, 0, Mindlattows, Oct. 17. -Weeleyan and Amberst played a preity game this afternoon on the Wesleyan Belia. After six minutes of play Weeleyan secored by end runs from Amberst forty five yard line without once lessing the ball. Wing mate the score with a goal by daymond. Amberst got the ball and plugged away at Wesleyans its wise and reached the Everyard line from the middle of the field. There weeleyans the was imprognable, and on four downs. Wesleyan took the ball and the half Tyler for Amberst and Arthur houng and Henry for Wesleyan, 0: Amberst, 0.

The Manhattan College football team succeeded in winning their second fair.

The Manhattan College football team succeeded in whinhing their second game by defeating the Crescents of Harlem at Manhattan (wai vestering afternoon. It was a hard found game all the way through The Crescent team had the sivantage at the start, but the college boys afterward played a strong game. After several exchanges of kieks in the first half MeQuade and Cutter were sent around the ends for large gains, finally landing the ball on the seven-yard line, from where O'Connor was pushed through for a touchdown. Gennon failed at goal, In the second half the ball was rushed up and down the flein, neither also being able to gain any advantage, and the half ended with the ball in the centre of the flein. Score: Manhattan, 4. Crescents, 9.

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The lierkeley School feam, not the worse for the defeat they received at the hands of St. Paul School last Wednesday, lined up for a same with the strong team of the Princeton "Freps" School at Berkeley Oval vesterday afternoon. Only one half of twenty minutes was played, the Princeton holys refusing to play the second half, calaning that the timesceper called time six minutes before it should have been called. There was a long discussion both on the field and in the dressing room, but Manager Fine of Princeton sixtised the boys not to play, as he thought they were not getting a fair deal. The Berkeleys, although outclassed in every point of the game, were willing to go on with the game, and climed that Mr. Fine was under the impression that the halves were to be twenty-five minutes each. According so Referee Young's Knowledge only two twenty minute naives were to be played. The half played was all in favor of Princeton "Prep." The score: Princeton "Prep." 4; Berkeley, 9.

Accidents on the Gridtron at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, Oct. 17.-George Chasey, son of Dr. James Chasey, who played with the Juniors of Long James Chasey, who played with the Juniors of Long Branch against the boys of Monmouth, was kicked in the ribs by Warreu Heyer, because, it is claimed, that Chasey provoked him. Chas y had to be carried from the field. At his wood i are, where the long Branch team into dipagainst the state school team of Trenton, two acculents occurred to mentioner of the home beach. I homes Richardson had his raint collar bone seeds. I homes Richardson had his raint collar bone seeds a ring a tusic, and James Hennesy wrenched his right teg. The Long Branca team won by the score of 14 to 4.

No Game Between "Pennsy" and Lafayette College. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Representatives of the University of Pennsylvania and Lafayette College football teams held a conference here to-day for the purpose of endeavoring to reach an agreement whereby the proposed game in this city between the elevens on next Saturiay wou doe played. The matter was generally discussed but no agreement was reached, and no game will be played this year between the

To-day's Football Events,

Willets Point vs. Entre Nous of Paterson, at Wil-Washington Heights Field Club vs. Summit A. A., Youkers.

t Youkers.

County A. C. vs. Centrals, at Astoria.

Leonx vs. Potomac Field Club, at Harlem.

Ray Hidge A. C. vs. Central Field Club of Mott

laven, at Ambrose Park.

Nt. Aloyalus of Newark vs. Yorkvilles, at New
respectively. Sherwood A. C. vs. Kenwoods, at Fordbam.

Football Notes. There is a letter at this office for the manager of he Bay Edge Footbail Club. The Procklyn Wandersts are anxious to ascure daies with first-class teams. Address W. Southern, manager, 1856 Third avenue, South Brooklyn. The Grenadler football team will play any team averaging 125 pounds on Sundays and holisings, address William Wilson, 515 West 15th street.

Morice of the Pennsylvania team is said to be one of the coming putters and drop kickers. In practice his work resembles somewhat that of the great Heooks.

practice his work resembles great Brooke, The second team of Grammar school 98 would like to arrange games with shy team averaging 1199 pounds. Address Thomas Dwyer, Jr., 185 West Eighty seventh attest.

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The Keawood A. C. team, averaging 112 pounds, has election day open and would like to hear from out-of-tewn teams offering a reasonable guarantee.

Address F. J. Duffy, 406 West 101s street. Uffenheimer of Pennsylvania is spoken of as a star man at tackie. Last year he was a 'varsity substitute, but played regularly on the Orange A. C. eleven, where he made a record for himself.

Begren Point, In each half the Orange eleven scored a touchdown and Ricked a goal, the total STARTER CLARKE RESIGNS. | to 1 and 8 to 5, won: Pat Oakley, 2 to 1 place, second; score being 12 to 0. CHARLES H. PETTINGILL WILL NOW BE TRIED.

Belmar Runs a Smashing Race and Win

the Manhattan Handlenp from a Goo. Field-McCafferty Wins the Bronz Han dlenp with Gotham - Other Winners Frank T. Clarke, the superintendent of the oney Island Jockey Club, who has been acting as the starter for the Westchester Racing Association since the opening of its antumn meeting, resigned his position yesterday afterlected by the stewards to succeed him. Mr. Pettingill will be given a trial, and unless he is successful somebody else will be tried. Mr. Pettingiil should succeed, as he has had a lot of

experience, both in the East and West, having

held the flag at some of the most prominent

courses in America.

The racing yesterday was full of excitement Pittsburgh Phil's good four-year-old Belmar, by Belvidere, out of Adele, won the Manhattan Handicap, carrying 120 nounds, in the remarkably fast time of 2:0736, while John J. McCafferty's great weight carrier Gotham, with 140 pounds up, won the Bronx Highweight Handicap, going the six furiongs in 1:14. It was not a true race, as the favorite, Royal Rose, was left at the post with Glenmoyne, the second favorite, Storm King, also getting away so poorly that he had no chance to win. This was due to an accident, the barrier of the starting machine breaking in the centre and catching Taral about the neck. The jockey was dragge from the back of Glenmoyne and was knocked out for a few minutes. This coming after an unfortunate start in the second race roused the spectators and they showed their displeasure in no uncertain fashion. Much sympathy was expressed for Mr. Clarke by his friends, who egretted that he had ever undertaken to start

no uncertain fashion. Much sympathy was expressed for Mr. Clarke by his friends, who regretied that he had ever undertaken to start the horses.

There were fully 7,500 persons present and the speculation was of the liveliest character. Sir Waiter, having received a special preparation for the Manhattan Handicap, was installed the favorite over that most consistent performer Bermar. Tod Sloan rode the gray four-year-old with considerable judgment, and after a sharp and determined struggle through the stretch with Dutch Skater and Sir Walter, the son of Belvidere had things all his own way, and was first past the peat by two lengths in the spiendid time of 2:07½. Sir Walter was beaten out for second money by Durch Skater. Pittsburgh Phil says he will not said Belmar nor any of the rest of his string to San Francisco this year.

Gotham you the nest of the start in the Bronx High-weight Handicap, and Hawarden was the only hore that got asywhere near him in the stringse to the wire.

Riles Grannan bought a badge and tigled to gain admission to Morris Park yesterday. He was stopped and the money for the badge was tendered to him. This he refused, and he will now commence suit against the Jockey Club. Judge Clarence McDowell, representing the Jockey Club, spoke at some length yesterday to the owners and trainers before the races began. His remarks were full of common sense and were applieded by all those present.

For three-year olds and unward, non-winners at

FIRST RACE. For three-year olds and upward, non-winners at any time of \$1.000, purse \$600, of which \$4.00 to the winner, \$100 to second, and \$00 to third, the Witners title.

3. f. Dwyer's ch. h. Tom Cromwell, S. by Bramble— 

Handicap for two year-olds, non-winners of \$2,000, maidens excluded; purse \$000, of which \$450 to the winner, \$100 to second, and \$50 to tuled; last six fur ones of the Withers mile.

Conuncey Jacobseco f. Set Fast, by imp. Massetto—Bantain, 150 Handiton).

W. Hayward's b. J. Nana H., 111 (Griffin).

D. Gulcon sch. e. Ludwag Shafen, 110 (J. Hill).

3 hightle, Asure, Lady Mitchell, Mass Prim, Xmax, Plort as, Rosco, and Passeter also ran. Ben Ronald and Tragedian left at the post.

Time, 1:150,

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Set Ing. V. Vafana Ludwig Shafen, Sto 1; Ross O., 4

to 1; Yagedian 5 to 1; Astrea and Divide, coupled, 554

to 1; Nana 1i., Set Fast, Xmax, Passover, each 6 to 1; Miss Prim, 1:00 to 1; Lady Mitchell, 15 to 1; Ben Ronald and Floridas, each 20 to 1. SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE. Bronx Highweight Handleap of \$2,000, for two-years da and upward, \$1,500 to the winner, \$500 to second, and \$200 to third, last six furlongs Withers mile.
J. J. McCafferty's ch. h. Gotham. 4. by Iriqueis—
Trade Wind, 140 (McCafferty).
W. Jennings's h. h. Hawarden. 4. 122 (Ballard).
Santa Anita Stable's b. f. Lair Diamond, 3, 115 (T.

Both Brandywine Magian, Storm King, Glenmoyne, and Royal Rose also ran.

Retting Against Royal Rose, 2 to 1; Storm King, Sie to 1; Brandyw ne and Glenmoyne, each 5 to 1; Magian and Gottam each 6 to 1; Lady Diamond, 15 to 1; Hawarden, 20 to 1.

POURTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE.

Selling for three-year-olds; purse \$500, of which \$400 to the winner, \$70 to the second and \$50 to third; selling allowances; last six furiongs of the Wilners in its. FIFTH BACK. Wilhers in it.

M. F. Dayers, b. g. Patrol, by imp. King Galop—Patrone, 97 (T. Sloan)

E. B. Snedeser's ch. g. Golf, 190 (O'Leary)

G. Winslow's ca. f. June, 97 (Nuit)

Bon Amil, Graziosa, Tenderness, Karma, and Tanialso ran.

also ran. Also ran.

Time, 1:14%.

Hotting Against Patrol, 8 to 5; Tenderness, 9 to 5; Graziosa, 6 to 1; Bon Ami, June, Tanis, and Karma; eaco 10 to 1; Golf, 20 to 1. SIXTH RACE.

Handicap for three year oids and upward; purse \$700, of which \$100 to the winner, \$125 to the second, and \$75 to the third; the Withers mile.

Handicap for the third; the Withers mile.

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Aurelian, Cromwell, and Handapun also ran.
Time, 1:42%
Bettinz—Against Howard Mann, even money; Merry
Prince, 2 to 1: Aurelian, 5 to 1: Cromwell and Handapun, each 8 to 1; Louise N., 20 to 1.

Helen Nichols Wins at Alexandra Park LONDON, Oct. 17,-At Alexandra Park to-day the All Aged Regulation Plate of 100 sover eigns, entrance il sovereigns (winner and second hor-e free!, five furlongs, was won by E. Wish-ard's ch. m. Helen Nichols, by Iroquois-Orphan Girl. R. T. Bas-ett's Flash was second, and W. Sibary's Eau Gallie (formerly Utica and lately owned by Richard Croker), by Iroquois-Duch-ess, third.

How the Horses Finished at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Oct. 17.—Chilly weather kept the crowd down to the "regulars" to day. Favorises won the third and sixth races, a second choice the fifth, and ours iters the first second, and fourth. Summaries. oursilers the first second, and fourth. Summaries. The first would be second. Heading, for furnishing, 4 to f. second. Heading, 106 (Worldington, 18 to ), turk. Time 1, 206. Second, Brahma, 108 (Worldington), 100
ine, 1:64%.
Second Bace—Six furiougs. Lady Bamilton, 100
Bartin, 15:001, won; Rishon Reed, 105 (Whithle), 7
02, second, The Clasmist, 108 (Warren), even, tuird,
finire, 1:15%.
Third Race—Five and a half furiouss Laureate 109
Garner: 7:10 5 won; Tre-pia vo (Wilhite), 80 to 1,
second; Harry Duke, 114 (Turniville), 7 to 10, third.
Time, 1:05%. second; Harry Duke, 114 (Turnivnie), 7 to 10.

Ther. 1959,
Fourth Race-One mile, Addie Buchanan 109
Fourth Race-One mile, Tripmast 100 (Garner),
Stori, Second, Amelia May, 105 (Wilnite), 8 to 1,
thrd Time, 1493,
Fifth Race-One mile, Hattledore, 90 (Coomba), 16
to 5, wany Uncle Abe, 103 (Worthington), 8 to 5,
second; Constant, 99 (Barrett), 5 to 1, third. Time,
1430, 1 404 Time. Sixth Race-Six furiongs. Damocles, 107 (Garner), 8 to 5, won; Horseshoe Tobarco, 82 (Leigh), 7 to 1, secand; Pelleas, 109 (Turbiville), 7 to 2, third. Time, 115.

First Mate's Autumn Prize at Latonia. First Mate's Autumn Prize at Intenia.

Laronia. Oct. 17.—The Latonia Autumn Prize valued at \$1.200, was the feature of to day's programme. Ramiro and First Mate were even favoritr's at rost time at \$1.600, First Mate were even favoritr's at rost time at \$1.600, First Mate were even favoritr's at rost prize face. Six furiongs. Carrie lyle, \$5 (Everett), \$1.000, First Mate were even favoritr's at rost le Lee, 100 Senerger's, \$1.01, First, 1168, \$1.000, First, 1168, \$1.000, First, 1168, \$1.000, First, 1169, Fi and Lord Zeni, 112 (Murph), 0.00 i, third. Time, 1.105.
Fourth Eace. One mile and an eighth; Latonia Auturn Frize. First Mate, 126 (Persins. 6.10.5, was,
Ramiro, 120 (Williams.) s to 5, second; Nimred, 108
Matthews., 30 to 1, third. Time, 150%,
Fifth Hace.—ix jurious. Tartariam, 107 (Murphy),
10.2, won: Nateuma, 111 (Thompson), 2 to 1, second;
Cisale B., 97 (Hurms., 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:16%,
Mixth Hace. Sizepleoliams; one mile and a haif.
Herei, an. 145 (Higgins), 15 to 1, won; Herculea, 146
(Level), 15 to 1, second; Shears, 126 (Stallcup), 10 to
1, third. Time, 4:24.

Winners at Windsor.

Permoir, Oct. 17 .- The results of the races at Wind-Intrair. Oct. 17.—The results of the races at Windsor to day follow:

First Race—Five and a half furiongs. B. F. Fly, Jr.,
2 to I and 4 to 5, won; First Ward, out for place, see
and; Mountain third. Time, 1, 10 to
Second face. Six furiongs. John tomroy, 7 to 5 and
1 to 2, won; Merr. Saint, B to for place, second:
Retormation third. Time, 1, 10 to for place, second;
the first saint of the first furiongs. Cyclone, 9
to 5 and 5 to 5, wen; Morren, 7 to 5 place, second;
thanken third. Time, 1, 10 to 5 place, second;
thanken third. Time, 1, 10 for place, second;
Cognousey third. Time, 1, 10 for place, second;
Fourth Race—One mile. Pele Kitchen, 8 to 1 and 4 to
5, won; Lightfoot, 5 to 5 place, second; Lord Relson,
third. Time, 1, 14.

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The Runners at Singerly, The Hunners at Singerly.

Singerly, Oct. 17.—The racing season began at this track to-day. Neveral long shous won and the pencillers were happy. Summarles:

First Race—S. Z (urlongs. Irene K., 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Seisatian, 1 to 8 p ace, second; Fox Glove third. Time, 1:28.

Second Race—Seven furlongs. Electro, 5 to 1 and 9 to 5, won; Bucaneet, 7 to 10 place, second; Brooklyn third. Time, 1:28.

Third Race—Six furlongs. Gracle, even and 1 to 8, won; Carewalk, 1 to 2 place, second; Conspirator, third. Time, 1:28.

Fourth Rice—One mile. Fagin, 1 to 3 and 3 to 5, won; To Mech Jonison, out for place, second; Little Dorritt, third. Time, 1:30.

Little Dorritt, third. Time, out for place, second; Little Dorritt, third. Time, and a ratio I toriongs. Key West, 1 to 3 and out, won; Levins, 2 to 5 place, second; Jonah White third. Time, 0:594.

Weights for Morris Park Handteaps, The weights for the handicaps to be run Wednesday next at Morris Park are as follows: First Race-Uc ober Hurdle Handlead; two miles and a baif over ten flights of hurdles; McKee i inn Article. Fuetite 150 St. Luke. Purchus law Tidman San Joaquin 148 Piiferer Fifth Eace-Four-mile handles n steenlachase

Fifth Face-four-mile handicap steeples
Red Pat 178 War Bonnet.
Duke of Abercorn 178 Spot
Publis 150 Ollindo
Olenfailen 158 St. Luke
Marcus 151 Degarnette
Despod 145 Trillon
St. Anthony 147 Trilman
Meepprian 142 Kinalio
Lafagette 142 Maudite Penalties accrus from 6 P. M., Saturday, Oct. 17. Sale of the Eric Stable Thoroughbreds,

The race horses in training, the property of the Erie Stable and John E. Madgen, were sold at auction at the Morris Park race track afternoon. Most of the Eric Stable horses were bought in by F. D. Beard. Those which brought \$500 and over follow: PROPERTY OF BRIE STABLE.

Nanki Pooh, br. c. 4, by imp. Darebin-Yum
Yum; J. Vendig
Besignon, ch. f., d, by Buchanan-Bunlight; F. D.
Beard
Applegate, ch. c., 2, by Buchanan-Long Shore;
F. D. Beard
Lazaraoue, ch. h., 5, by Spendthrift-Spinaway;
F. D. Beard
St. Nicholas II., ch. c. 2, by Imp. St. Elsiss. F. D. Beard.
St. Nicholas II., ch. c., 2, by imp. St. Blaise—
Thorn: D. Beard
Pomperang, b. c., 2, by Miser—Seaweed; F. D.
Heard. Article, ch. g., 3, by imp. Rosington-Betsy Broeck; F.D. Beard PROPERTY OF S. SANDFORD & SONS, Yearling b. c., by imp. Laureate—La Tosca; David Gideon.

Harness Rucing at Mystle Park

Manyonn, Oct. 17.—The track at Mystle Park was in fine condition this morning for the harness racers. The summary:

2:18 cass, pacing; purse \$600.
Deinps y, h, g, ty Tribute (O'Noil) 3 4 1 3 1 2 1
H, J Roskwell, h, a (Dorge) 1 1 3 2 3 5 8
Robinette, ca. m. (Spear) 7 7 2 1 4 1 2
Robinette, ca. m. (Spear) 7 7 2 1 4 1 2
Robinette (Co. m. (Spear) 7 7 2 1 5 7 6
Robert Wilkes, bik, a (Ames) 5 8 5 6 5 7 6
Robert Wilkes, bik, a (Ames) 5 8 5 6 4 5 7 6
Robert Wilkes, bik, a (Ames) 5 8 6 6 5 7 6 Cifford, b. g. (Craig) 4 5 6 4 5 r. o. Previess, b. m. Pinney! 6 6 7 dr Time-2 1734 2 15 6 2 1514, 2 17, 2 1214, 2 1515, 2 15 Time—2 1734, 2 155, 2 1554, 2 1544, 2 17, 2 125, 2 11, 2 25, 2 1548, trotting; purse \$600.

Miss bainty, b. m., by Harxis, dam by Major Benton (Rathbun) 1
Fernwood, blog (Charce) 2
Davotan Boy, b. g. (Fore) 5
Narcissus, blc. m. (Brady 5
Narcissus, blc. m. (Brady 7
Carlos, ch. g. (Bote) 7
Portrait, b. m. (A. H. Donald) 8
Warren Boy, ch. g. (Stairn) 1
Time—2 24, 2 234, 2 2 2:13 class, trottine; purse seion. Queechy, b. s., by Alexone McDonald)... Silver Peate, gr. f. (Rathoun Mahlon, blk. g. (Woolbury). Time-2:15, 2:164, 2:164. 2:x0 class, pacing: purse \$400. Sarah Jane, b. m. by Edgar Wilkes

2:17 class, pacing, purse \$600 (unfinished). Artful Maid, b. m., by Ashland Wirkes (Durland)... Tom L. b. g. (Sterling) Artful Maid, b. m., by Asmans
Ton L., b. g. (Sterinz)
Architect, b. g. (L. Mclonaid)
Landiord, b. g. (Wo dward)
Fleidmont, bits, g. (A.c.)
Happiness, b. m. (Reamer)
Mase, gr. g. (Whom
Pharon, br. s. (Porter)...
Time-2:1384, 2:15.

King of Diamonds Equals the Race Record LEXINGTON, Oct. 17. - The harness races closed here

today. King of Diamonds equalled the world's torse-year-old race record for pacers, 2.094. The principal event of the day was the Johnston Stake. It was won by Squeezer in straight heats. The 2.11 trot proved a tubborn contest between Baron Rog ra and Fred H. Summaries: The Journaton Stake, \$2,000; 2:24 class, trotting, Squeezer, b. g., by McEwen-Lucy Henderson Squeezer, b. g., by McKwen Lucy by Trouble (Garrity) Red Star, b. s. (1) ckerson) Minting, b. g. (Mell) Nancy L. b. m. (Evans) Viola Bell, b. s. (Young) Time-2:178, 2:188, 2:188 Time-2:174, 2:154, 2:155, 2:155, 2:154, 2:11 class, trotting; purse \$1.000
Baron Rogers, br. s. by Baron Wilkes—Ashfand Said, by Ashfand Chief (Curtis) 4
Fred B. b. g. Whitney
Lille Young, cq. n. (Swearingen) 2
Frauklin, b. g. (Fraukli) 5 Frankern, 18 (1920)

Senator A. gr. s. (Alexander). 3 7 5

Maud C. Dik. m. (Lyons). 6 6 6

Que Alica, b. s. (Diskers an). 7 4 7

Time-2:11%, 2:12%, 2:10%, 2:10%, 2:10%, 2:12. Time=2/11%, 2/12%, 2/10

CONNEFF BEATEN AGAIN.

Bacon Defeats Him Easily in the Mile Con-London, Oct. 17 .- The second of the series of three events between Frederick E. Bacon, the English long-distance running champion, and Thomas P. Conneff, the Irish-American champlon, for the international professional champion, for the international professional cham-pionship and \$500 a side on each event took place at Bolton, near Manchester, to-day, and as in the case of the previous three-mile con-test, which was run on the Bail's Bridge grounds at Dublin on Oct, 3, was won easily by Bacon, The distance of to-day's race was a ne mile, and the contest was won by the English champion by 30 yards, in 4:35-3-5. The third race, dis-tance two miles, will probably take place in Glasgow.

The Fifth Avenue Tennis Club succeeded in finishing its men's doubles yesterday afternoon at 127th street and lifth avenue, Jessup and Kenyon proving victorious. The scores:

Yall Handicap -E. H. Fallowes (6), 4 matches, average 48; W. E. Stickney (12), 3 matches, 48; H. W. Jessup (scratch), 7 matches, 47; F. R. Long (10), 4 matches, 47; A. Crucker (10), 4 matches, 44%; A. D. Kenyon (scratch), 4 matches, 44%; G. Martin (18), 2 matches, 43%; C. M. Relyen (8), 5 matches, 42%; C. D. Relyen (8), 5 matches, 42%; C. M. Re (18), 2 matches, 434; C. M. Reiten (8), 5 matches, 4315; E. Crawford (6), 2 matches, 42; R. D. Dickinson (12), 5 matches, 40 2:5 W. A. Jones is), defaulted Morgenroth Cup. Handicap—B. W. dessuite ratch; 7 matches, 44; M. B. Stiesney (12), 7 matches, 45, 37; F. N. Cowperthwaite (12), 2 matches, 45; A. D. Kenyon (scratch), 4 matches, 44; C. M. Kelyena, 84; M. A. Jones (8), 7 matches, 43, 17; G. Martin (18), 1 match, 43; F. B. Long (10), 5 matches, 422:5; E. Crayford (6), 1 match, 42:1, A. Jones, 12), 3 matches, 41; Z. H. Fallows, 40, 7 matches, 40, 57; Men's Doubles (Completed) - kenyon and Jessup (scratch), 45; C. Zawford and Long (8), 445; Jones and Jones, 10, 39; Stickney and Fallows; (9), 31:-52; Mixed Doubles, 40, 88; Stroud and A. D. Kenyon (scratch), 4 matches, 48; Miss Trimmer and E. Crawford of the Miss Trimmer and E. Crawford of the Miss Trimmer and E. Crawford of St. Miss Matches, 40; Miss Morgenorth and F. N. Cowperthwaite (18), 1 match, 43.

Alien practically wen the West Side Tennis Club's round-robin contest yesterday with his sweath straight win. He has now only one mere match to play, and that one against a tall-ender in the r.co. play, and that one against a tall-ender in the r.co.

straight win. He has now only one mere match to play, and that one against a tall-ender in the race. The acore: he acore:

Round-robin Singles-J. A. Allen beat A. P. Atterury, 7-5, 6-2/3. R. Allen bent R. D. Little, 9-7, 7-5;

Janes beat J. W. White, 14-19, 6-4; C. E. Fennesavy beat A. P. Atterbury, 6-7, 6-4; C. E. Fennesave beat J. W. White, 6-1, 6-4; R. D. Little beat A. P.
tterbury, 0-2, 7-6, B. D. Little beat A. P.
tterbury, 0-2, 7-6, B. D. Little beat A. P.
4, 6-4; R. D. Little beat J. W. White, 8-2, 7-6. The acore by matches: Allen won 7, lost 0; Janes won 6, lost 1: Little won 3, lost 1: Fennessey won 5, lost 2: Jones won 3, lost 4: M-yers won 1, lost 4: Fischer and White won 0, lost 4, Atterbury lost 5. The Lenox Tennis Club continued its fournament yesterday afternoon at St. Nicholas avenue and 122d street. The finals in all the contests were reached at last, and as only three matrices remain unplayed, it will be possible to finish the tournament next Saturday. The summary: will be possible to finish the fournament next Saturday. The summary:

Men's Singles-Second round: R. T. Bryan (owe 20)
beat C. P. Rice (owe 16), 72-45.

Bomi-final Round-R. T. Bryan (owe 20) beat C. F.
Howland (owe 14), 72-30.

Mines Daubles-Semi final round: Miss M. Meler
and G. L. Wyoth (owe 10) beat Miss Helen Reamer
and H. M. Heywood (owe 2), 72-45.

Men's Doubles Semi-final round: Bryan and Holt
(owe 16) beat Hillier and Mitchell (owe 10), 72-48.

Heywood and Rice (owe 15) beat McLean and Howland (owe 14), 72-42.

The Pastimes May Enlarge Their Club There is a possibility that the Pastime A. C. will mlarge its present quarters. The matter will be

discussed at the next meeting of the club. The members are in favor of the improvements, as they see a bright future for the club if such a thing is done. The Fastimes also intend to enlarge their relining track and improve their gymnasium.

ROOME'S FAST RIDING.

Wine Three Events at the Hudson County The annual race meet of the Hudson County Wheelmen was held yesterday afternoon on the Guttenburg track. The surface was in poor con-dition and prevented the riders from coming

> rather uncomfortable for both riders and spectators. Walter C. Roome of the Vim B. C. of Newark won the half mile, one mile, and two mile events, and incidentally three handsome gold watches. The races were poorly managed and unnecessary delays caused the five-mile club championship to be held over until almost dark. In the final heat of the mile open Cane was crowded by Allen fifty yards from the finish and

> anywhere near record figures. The chilly winds

which swept across the track made the outling

fell. Allen came in third, but was disqualified, Richt getting that position and Cane fourth. Summary: Richt geiting that position and Cane fourth. Summary:

One-mie Open Bcratch—First heat won by Walter C. Roome, Vim R. C.; Fred W. Richt, Orlent Wheelmen, second: Jenn Jasser, Arcansm Wheelmen, second: Bert T. Allen, Liberty Wheelmen, fourth. Time, 3 minutes 45 seconds. Second heat won by 8. Schoff, Hackensack Wheelmen; W. H. Cane, Jr. Hackensack Wheelmen, a cond: J. H. Wells, Hackensack Wheelmen, third: H. C. Rohlffs. Cilo Wheelmen, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 45 seconds. Seconds. Seconds. Seconds. Hackensack Wheelmen, January H. C. Rohlffs. Cilo Wheelmen, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 47; seconds. Half Mile, Open, Scratch—First heat won by Roome. Jasper second. Richt third, Cane fourth, Allen disqualitied. Time, Junious 47; seconds. Half Mile, Open, Scratch—First heat won by W. H. Cane, Jr. Hackensack Wheelmen; J. H. Wells, Hackensack Wheelmen, second: Charles Neyer, Hackensack Wheelmen, second: Bort T. Allen, Liberty Wheelmen, third; Fred W. Richt, Orange Cyolers, fourth. Time, I minute 18 seconds. Final heat won by Rosems, Jasper second. Cane third, Allen fourth. Time, I minute 18 seconds. Final heat won by Rosems, Jasper second. Cane third, Allen fourth. Time, I minute 18 seconds. Final heat won by Rosems, Jasper second. Cane third, Allen fourth. Time, I minute 18 seconds. Final heat won Wiles, Open. Handleap—Won by Walter C. Roome, Vim Ricycle Club, scratch: Charles Dewey, Hudson County Wheelmen, 80 yards, third; J. Hackensack Wheelmen, 80 yards, third; J. Hackensack Wheelmen, 80 yards, thorth. Time, O minutes 84 seconds.

One Mile, Ciub Handleap—Won by H. M. Storer, 80 yards; Charles Dewey, 40 yards, second; Charles People Research. Charles Dewey seconds.

COLUMBIAL'S FALL GAMES.

COLUMBIA'S FALL GAMES. The Sturdy Wearers of the Bine and White

Show Form on Track and Fleid, The annual fall handicap games of Columbia

the oval, Williamsbridge, and notwithstanding the threatening weather a large number of students attended. In addition to the regular list of events there was a hundred-yard run, open only to novices, in which the contestants ran without spikes. Of the other contests the bicycle race was the most exciting. Both Capt. S. Bijur, '97, of the track team, and W. H. Fearing, '98, of the cycle team, deserve the highest credit for the success of the afternoon's games, in which there were more entries than at any time heretofore. The firsts and seconds received medals as prizes. Summary:

Seconds.

Pole Vault, Handicap - Won by K. B. Kaswell, '98, 1 feet, by default. Running High Jump, Handicap - Wou by S. Barker, 1900. 31n-hrs with an actual jump of 5 feet 1 Inch: K. B. Kaswell. '98. 3 inches. second, with an actual jump og 5 feet; A. Delfoung, '98. scratch, third, with a jump of 5 feet.

of Steet; A. Deifoung, ws. scratch, third, with a jump of Steet.

Running Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by F. Cowperturative, 1990, 6 inches, with an actual jump of 19 feet 304 inches; r. Mason, 58; scratch, second, with a feet 304 inches; blinds with a section of the second state of the se

WANT A LONDON HOME.

Royal Tacht Squadron Trying to Secure LONDON, Oct. 17 .- If, as seems probable, the Royal Yacht Squadron come to terms with the proprietors of Boodles' Club and secure the premises now occupied by that club in order to start a London establishment, select coteries like the Marlborough and the Turf will have to look to their laurels. The exclusiveness of the Royal Yacht Squadron is the genuine article, there being instances on record of candidates failing to secure election although strongly supported by the Prince of Wales. If the members are provided with a nouse of call in St. James's street, as well as at Cowes, they may be expected to conserve their privileges more jealously than ever.

Among the candidates blackballed at the last
annual meeting was at belonist member of the
Honse of Commons, who has now been "up"
three times. Twelve months before Lord Cowley, W. H. Pajett, L. W. Mouro, V. H. Alexander, W. H. Walker, and Sir Cecil Miles were
rejected. In 1804 H. McCalmont only just
managed to scrape through, after having been
"pilled" on two occasions. A logislator who
has now been a member of the Squadron for
some years was not elected until his fourth attempt. The gala year of the "Blackball Brigans" was 1801, when out of sixteen candidates
nominated no fewer than nine came to grief,
including such well-known and respected
yachtsmen as Sir Donald Currie, Lord Ashburton, Sir Hussey Vivian (afterward Lord
Swansen) H. McCalmont, and Benett Stanford. expected to conserve their privileges more jeal-

Brooklyn Bicycle Parade. A bicycle parade was held in Brooklyn yesterday under the auspices of the Brooklyn Good Roads Association to celebrate the formal opening of Glenmore avenue, which has been recently laid with asphalt and macadam. There were about 1,000 riders in line, representing all the Brooklyn clubs and some out-of-town organizations. The fact that the bicycle parade has been in a measure overdone this year detracted considerable from the attendance, and the cool weather prevented the clubmen from wearing their customary stammer uniform, designed for parade purposes, and robbed the parade of much of its dress look. The wheelmen assembled at Eastern Parkway and Bedford avenue at 4 o'clock and secured places along the Parkway. The line of march was along Eastern Parkway to Glemmore avenue, to the terminus of the avenue, about three miles. Charles S. Luscomb of the Long island Wheelmen acted as grand marshal, attended by a military exort of the bicycle corps of the various regiments. The barade was reviewed by Park Commissioner T. L. Woodruff and some of the city officials at the Union League Club, on Redford avenue, on the return ride. The riders disbanded at Lafayette and Bedford avenues. zations. The fact that the bicycle parade has

Wholesale Drug Cl.rks Again at Work on the Alley.

The members of the Wholesale Bruz Trade Association are again hard at work trying to master the game of tenpins. The fourth annual tournament began at Reid's alleys yeaterday afternoon under conditions that speak well for the success of the competitions. Although the tourney has been short-ened one-third, the officers think it is for the best. In the present series all of the games will be rouled on Saturday afternoons. The scores.

Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 161; Chrystal, 167; Ward. 171; Colgate, 180; Switkner, 160; Total, 753; Tarrant & Co.—McAvoy, 130; Gressor., 142; Tompkins, 80; Farmer, 141; Killian, 127; Total, 626.

FOURTH ANDE.

Tarrant & Co.—Tompkins, 95 Gregory, 125; Mc-Avoy, 136; Farmer, 112; Killan, 105. Total, 573. Secatory & Johnson—Junge, 140 Lezelier 109; Caughey, 136; Benjamin, 101; Hopping, 175. Total, 654. FIFTH GAME.

Tarrant & Co.—Tompkins, 100; Grecory, 107; Mo-Avoy, 115; Farmer, 120; Kidan, 131, Total, 579. Merck & Co.—Heaumont, 124; South, 158; Darlus, 181; McGuire, 149; Heck, 123. Total, 739. SIXTH GAME. reabiry & Johnson Judge, 164; Sawyar, 104; Caughey, 117; Benjamin, 13s; Hopping, 130, Total, 510. Merck & Co. Beaument, 112; Smith, 159; Darius, 152; M. Juire, 151; Hees, 145; Total, 500. The third game in Section 5. United Bowling Cubs' tearmament on Friday night at Thum & Kahls dorf's Hariem alleys, was woll by the Puck team by sineteen puts file source.

Woodland-Reichel, 198; Berger, 129; H. Dersch, 188; Khoesel, 129; C. Doersch, 178; Total, 671.

Puck-Muller, 166; Althaus, 116; Sauer, 188; Schott, 166; Shall, 166. Total, 692. 800 Broadway.

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A match between Frank Erne of Buffalo and George bixon has been arranged. They will meet in a twenty-round bout in this city on Nov. 27. The pair will clash at 122 pounds. in a twenty-round bout in this city on Nov. 27. The pair will chain at 122 points.

In a letter to the Folice Gracete J. K. Couper of Johannesburg, South Africa, savs that Kid M will was unable to meet Phil boners an Oct. It will be a severe attack of mulignant fever. Mctos will be turn at once to America. He things the climate is not the kind to make him strong.

Circinart, Get. 17.—"Australian" Billy Murphy has posted \$100 in support of a hallenge to fight to a finish or for limited rounds any cannot be a finish or for limited rounds any cannot featherweight in the world. This includes Triff George Dixon. Solly Smith, and Tommy White. a 122 pounds, bixon preferred.

"Spike" Sullivan called at This Sex office he man and said that Danny McRrise have food leftings in their bout at the lifeniway A. C. The butted me in the fourteeant round, "said "Spike" with a partly covered by court plaster. It is weighted 123 pounds, boo. I would like to not be the again.

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Horse Show Entries Close.
Entries for the twelfth exhaution of the National Borse Show Association, that begins on Nov. 9 in Machaou Square Gardon, closes last and James T. Hyat, the Assistant beforeign was until a late nour last night opening inters from horse owners in all paris of the country. In Monday's mails are at fined it will be impossible agive exact figures, but Mr. Hyde said that the extress would exceed those of last year and used there was a great number of new exhibitors.